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The clock struck 9. I looked at Kate, Whose lips were luscious red. "At quarter after 9, I mean To steal a kiss," I said.

She cast a roguish look at me, And then she whispered low. "Don't mind that stupid clock, my

It's fifteen minutes slow."

M. H. S. TRIMS

Maysville High School Basketball Team Takes Fast Game From Dayton-Captain Hampton Plays Stellar Game.

Before the largest crowd of the season the fast Maysville High School basketball team met and defeated the ton 26. Dayton High School team by the score of 37 to 26. Center Wood, of the out of the city. However his posi-S. Parker was not in the lineup.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, Referee Threlkeld threw the ball up at center and the game was on. After several Hampton (Capt.) ... Johnson (Capt.) passes Remsheim, the rangy center of the down-river team, succeeded in lo- Parker Schuelman cating the goal and registered. This small lead was soon cut down by two foul goals by Captain Hampton of the locals.



Shea Did Some Good Guarding.

baskets from all parts of the floor.

After a short rest, during which time the locals received final instrucions from their coach, the game was

Captain Hampton went to center for Smoot, who went to forward. After a few minutes' play in which the Dayton tribe corralled a lead of five points. this shift in the lineup was seen not to be for the best, and the former positions of both players were again taken. Once back in thei raccustomed positions, the goal shooting commenced, and in a short while the Gold and White was tied with the Green and White

Forward Parker, who had been playing a defensive game during the first half, opened up his offensive playing with a hair-raising goal from the center of the floor. Shea, who had been guarding his man in a style that was pleasing to both coach and spectators. seeing that the Dayton quintet was about ready to concede the game to Maysville, started to play, and in the last few minutes of the game the Maysville five were working like a clock, ringing up goals at ease and swamping the team from down the

The game was called with the final score standing Maysville 37 and Day- ing pumped out of the cofferdam at

was not a bit chagrined and was the bottom of the big inclosure will locals was not in the lineup, being unanimous in expressing their opin- be showing. The pumping of the wation that the Maysville team was the tion was ably filled by Smoot. Guard cleanest and most gentlemenly they time necessary this season. Each time have played this season.

The lineup was as follows: Position M. H. S. Right Forward. Left Forward.

Center. Right Guard

Left Guard. Field Goals-Hampton 8, Parker moot 6, Schuelman 2, Johnson ? Remsheim 3, Glass 1. Foul Goals-Hampton 5, Johnson

emsheim 8, Schuelman 1. Referee-L. Threlkeld. Umpire-Kathach Scorer-Caplinger. Attendance-250,

WANTS \$1,500 DAMAGES.

Friday afternoon in the office of Cir. Mrs. N. S. Calhoun. uit Clerk James B. Key, through his attorney, J. M. Collins, William Fletcher, colored, of this city, filed suit against the Bates-Rogers Construction Company of Chicago, who are buildng the dam above this city.-Fletcher The game was a see-saw affair until alleges that on October 19, 1915 he Captain Hampton and Smoot opened was working for the defendant comtheir big guns and started to shoot pany and that through carelessness of some of its employes, a dinkey engine The Dayton crew tried to come back, with a train of cars collided with anbut aside from a few feeble efforts on other dinkey, the collision causing a the part of Johnson and Remshelm, cement bucket weighing more than were unable to do so. The scoreboard | 2,000 pounds to fall on him, crushing at the end of the first half showed his ankle and wrenching his neck and Maysville in the lead by the score of back and causing him damages to the extent of \$1,500.

A GREAT REDUCTION

This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT BRADE of OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the owest prices over known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH.

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s. Mincemeat, P'

ul Great

ER ORDER.

Dressed Turkeys. arly. Celery, Cran-

kinds of Cheese. James B. Key Friday afternoon sev- held Tuesday by a vote of twentyshone 43. various estates were filed.

GATHERING UP THE VICTIMS OF WAR



French and German dead soldiers gathered up on the field of battle and placed on a wagon to be carried to the place of burial.

PUMPING WATER FROM DAM.

Friday afternoon the water was be-Lock and Dam No. 33, above this city. While defeated, the Dayton crew at a rapid rate, and sometime today er out of the cofferdam is the sixth the operation has caused a big loss of time and money to the contractors.

There is some doubt as to whether the work on the cement lock system ter will soon be here and put the work to a standstill. All the machinery will be taken from the pit and placed out of the water's reached, then Franklin the big works will close down to await the coming of spring.

The work this season has been a disappointment to the contractors due to but he failed to notify Mr. Murray the high water and the schedule of until affer the store was destroyed by work completed is far short of that fire, February 24, 1914. which had been planned.

ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Kirk entertained with a dinner at their home in the Kirk Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peed. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Matthews and Mrs. Charles Martin gave a five hundred party at the home of Mrs. Matthews. which was very largely attended May, of Boston, who is a guest of Mrs. Thomas Russell, and Miss Thompson, a guest of Mrs. Carrie Russell. Music was furnished by Mr. J. E. Lawyer from the Edison Laboratory with the new Edison diamond disc phonograph.

BIG MEN'S MEETING.

Wanted.-Men. Real, live, active nen; men who are after the best there is in life; men who are down and out; men who are overcome with business worries, in fact, men of all sorts, to come to the Third Street M. E. church Wendell Brown's message to "men only" on "A Man's Religion," Men. his service is for you and you will never regret attending it. Special music. A male quartet will sing selec- and ran off the track, completely deenjoyment. Come

The condition of East Second street above the Limestone bridge is one that would make the most angelic auto capsizing. The car contained a fold-When the heavy hauling of the tobacco season starts the street will be worse than ever. The City Council should repair this street before many days. as the winter will make it almost im-

SOME BET.

A certain young man of this locality went and told his best girl. The re- fering quickly ended his misery.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Squire Fred W. Bauer had one lone ise in his court Friday. Ennis Trais, colored who had too much hanksgiving, was before his honor harged with being drunk and disor ferly and using language that would provoke a breach of peace. Ennis was

PLACING MANHOLES IN EAST SEC-OND STREET.

For the last two weeks workmen have been busy placing manholes in East Second street. These holes will be used when the system of sewers planned for that section of the town is laid out.

CIRCUIT COURT.

INTERESTING CASE

Bracken Circuit Court Reveresed In Knocked Silly By the Court of Appeals An Insurance Suit (Augusta Chronicle.) Friday, the Court of Appeals re-

versed the Bracken Circuit Court in the case of the Bracken County Insurance Company against A. L. Murray On February 10, 1914, Mr. Murray made application through G. W will be continued this season as win- O'Neal, the authorized agent for the Bracken County Insurance Company, Walcott, and on February 14 this anplication was marked rejected by John S Orr, secretary of the insurance company, and Mr. O'Neal was notified that the application had been rejected.

> Suit was brought in the Bracken a lot from Brent at \$1.30 and bethe policy, \$1,200, judgment in full being returned by the jury. Byron & Cole, representing the insurance company, asked for an appeal, which was granted with the above result. Attorney Hargett, of this city, and G. F. Boughner, of Covington, represented Mr. Murray in this suit.

In making its decision, the Court of Appeals ruled that the main question to be decided was whether or not making an application for the insurnce made Mr. Murrey a member of the company or not, the ruling being cy on the building owning to the fact that the company had a policy for \$2.-500 on the stock of goods, which was paid in full after the fire

BOXCAR GOT GAY

And Started Down a Sidetrack At Ewing, Mixing Things Up With a Baggage Truck.

(Ewing Inquirer.)

A boxcar on the sidetrack at Ewing, down the track Friday taking with it the baggage truck, struck the derailer ions. Everything for your help and molishing the truck. Mr. "Bob" Sher-EAST SECOND STREET NEEDS RE- car had too much the start of him river speak words that would make ing bed, a piano and other valuable preacher blush. Commencing at the merchandise which would have been bridge the street is one continual badly damaged had the car turned

A RABBIT STORY.

On Wednesday evening two of Maysville's well known young folks autoed to the country, and while they were engrossed in the beauty of the scenery and entertaining each other, they heard a squeak which sounded as it something had happened to the autoad this proposition put before him mobile. The driver, who was alert several months ago. That if he was for any accident that might happen loser of the bet would pay him to make an investigation. Imagine m a good cookstove, and if he should rabbit pinned under one of the wheel ot get married by the first of January of the machine. By hard work he e was to forfeit \$50. The young man managed to get "Mr. Bunny" out of stened to the proposition and then his predicament and noting his suf-

and shown to the friend of the young people as a voucher for this rabbit

Here is a new way to hunt rabbits,

MRS, MARSALL DAVENPORT.

Mrs. Marshall Davenport, aged 63 died at her home near Plumville Fri day morning at 6 o'clock, after about two weeks' illness. The deceased is survived by five children, all residents of the county. The funeral will be held Sanday morning from the residence. Rev. Louis Warren, of Lexington, will hold the services. Interment in the Maysville cemetery.

The proposition to issue bonds inthe sum of \$20,000 for the erection of a high school building for Georgetown, In the office of Circuit Court, Berk O., was defeated at a special election eral minor cases for the settlement of three. There was only a light vote polled-281 in both precincts

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Marry Augusta Young

nounced the engagement of their laughter, Miss Frances, to James C. forris, of Augusta, the wedding to ake place on Christmas Day at the Presbyterian church at that city. Rev. Mr. Cochrane was for several

onncement of the approaching wedding of his daughter, who is well known here, came as a big surprise. High School, and is one of this State's eading educators.

cllowing officers Friday night:

C. C.-George A. Hill.

V. C .- Henry N. Helmer.

M. of W .-- G. A. Helmer. **CRECELIUS ACT OF 1906** M. of E .- W. C. Watkins.

M. at A .- C. E. Dietrich.

Trustee-W. T. Martin.

cliowing the opinion of the United

Former Maysville Young Lady To

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cochrane have

Mr. Morris is principal of Augusta will be played next Thursday night,

K. OF P. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Limestone Lodge No. 36, elected the

Prelate-Robert H. Brodt.

K. of R. & S .- B. H. Greenlee.

I. G.-E. W. Ort. O. G .- Andrew Reed.

In a Decision Tuesday.

The Crecelius act of 1906, except

ing farmers' pools from the operation

f the anti-trust law, Tuesday was de-

clared void by the Court of Appeals.

States Supreme Court in the Inter

ational Harvester case, and the com-

on law doctrine as to combinations

seed formed the Kentucky Bluegrass

supply of seed in 1906. They bought

restraint of trade to effect a monopoly

LIBERTY WAREHOUSE ABOUT

COMPLETED,

The Liberty warehouse, Maysville's

newest addition to the tobacco market,

time several score of workmen are

busy night and day getting the large

structure ready for the opening of

MANY NOVELTIES,

Christian church bazaar at Luman'

Hat Shop December 3 and 4.

the season, December 7.

about completed. At the present

Seed Company, to buy up the visible

000 are both effective

restraint and the anti-trust law of

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL.

Rev. E. L. Williams, pastor of the Second M. E. church, South, returned ome from Concord Friday. Rev. Wiliams is hvaing a very successful rerival at Concord. The good people of trai Hotel, is exhibiting one of the variety on it. Mr. Slitz also has an his church at that place sent him a largest lemons ever seen in this vi- orange tree that has nearly four dosen

New Orleans Molasses

60c Gallon

Greenup County Sorghum 50c Gallon

107 West Second Street.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Fourth Ward Boys bowling challenge inches issued in Friday's Ledger. The game

Robertson county reports a bann corn crop. Z. A. Thompson is exhib-The undersigned have accepted the iting ears with a maximum of thirteen

December 2. (Signed) Pat Reagan, R. Grace, of Portsmouth, are visiting Mr. J. Crawford, Toby Dinger, Walter Din- and Mrs. John Otto, of near Spring

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SOME LEMONS. weighs more than a pound, was grown by Mr. W. H. Slitz, of near Aberdeen Mr. Pat Sammons, of the New Cen- The tree has thirty-seven of the same

50c. We have all the standard cough syrups.

Thanksgiving box. It was full of good cinity. The lemon, which is about oranges on it, all above the average twenty inches in circumference and size.

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HIINT'S

homson and family, of the county, mouth, O. spent Thanksgiving Day with the for-

Mr. W. R. Warder and Mr. Hugh. Mr. James S. Dawson spent his Mr. O. J. Mavity, chairman of the

schools, was in this city Friday. mer's daughter, Mrs. Gault Watson, of Mrs. Susan Caden, of Lexington. Fleming county voted to retain its Ky., is the guest of Mrs. D. Fitzgerald. county demonstrator.

Thompson, of this city, and Mr. James Thanksgiving with his father at Ports- Board of Education of the Vanceburg giving at the Sinton, Cincinn guest of Indianapolis friendi

Virgil Chatham, of Mercer, &

second crop of fully developed apple

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